Wartburg Trumpet

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Sign ups for housing set

By JANET BYE

The process of signing up for housing for next year will be cut from a four-day process to one taking only two days, Monday, April 4, and Tuesday, April 5.

Monday, students who want to sign up to live in the manors may do so, she said. Those who are already living in a manor and wish to remain in that one may sign up from 4-5 p.m.

Those in a manor who want to move to another manor are asked to sign up from 5-6 p.m., and those students wishing to move into the manors for the first time may do so from 6-7 p.m.

Students may choose the specific rooms they want from 7:30 to 8:30 on Monday evening. After this time a lottery will be taken to determine who will get to live in which room.

This was done, according to Edie Madsen, housing director, because it shortens the amount of time that resident directors and resident assistants must spend on the project and because many students seemed to think it took too long in the past.

The process will also be streamlined, said Madsen, by having all of the signups in the Student Union, instead of in rooms all over Luther Hall. The rooms which will be used in the Union are Buhr Lounge, the conference room and part of the Den.

Tuesday students may sign up to live in the other dorms on campus. From 4 to 5 p.m. those who wish to remain on the same floor may sign up. Those who would like to change to another floor within the same dorm may sign up from 6:30 to 7:15 and those who would like to change dorms may sign up from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

Madsen explained that all of those who sign up to remain on the same floor next year will be allowed to do so, but if a large percentage do so, the remainder of the rooms on the floor may be left open for freshmen to insure that there is a good balance of upperclassmen to freshmen.

"If 80 per cent of the people on a floor want to stay there, the rest of the rooms will probably not be filled at this time, but will be filled in the fall with freshmen," she said.

A few single rooms will also be available. "Grossmann probably has more singles than the other halls," Madsen said. Those who sign up for single rooms will be charged an additional 20 per cent of the cost of the rooms for doubles.

Madsen said she would also like to thank the Housing Committee. "They were a good group to work with. They came up with a lot of solid recommendations and showed a lot of understanding in the recommendations that they made."

Fair called successful

Nearly 500 students and community persons visited the displays at last week's Health Fair, according to Bill Bleckwehl, Student Senate Health Committee chairman.

Bleckwehl termed the fair a "tremendous success" and said that the turnout was not only good, but the individuals and organizations who participated in the fair also indicated a positive response to the fair.

The participants seemed to feel over-all that the fair was well organized and indicated that they would like to participate again if the fair were held next year, Bleckwehl said.

"One of the organizations even suggested that the fair be held twice a year," he said.

Tales eliminate fears, have theraputic value

By PAM COTANT

Happy endings are the root of all fairy tales, according to Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, child psychologist, who spoke on "The Psychological Meaning and Importance of Fairy Tales" at the convocation Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

At 73, Dr. Bettelheim is the Stella M. Rowley Distinquished Service Professor of Education and a psychology and psychiatry professor at the University of Chicago. He is also author of several books dealing with his experiences as director of the Orthogenic School, the University's residential center for severely emotionally disturbed children.

Fairy tales are told for everybody's benefit and until recently there was no separation between children and adult literature, said Bettelheim. He feels the separation is condescending to children and doesn't say much for parents.

"Separate literature for children and adults doesn't appeal to me much."

"The Uses of Enchantment," his latest book, was written because he feels fairy tales have lately been "far too much neglected" at all ages and are of "unsurpassed value." However, he said, "fairy tale" is a misnomer "because most do not have fairies in them."

Bettelheim feels this is a unique feature of the stories. "A fairy tale is about ordinary people. It starts out about ordinary people and it ends with ordinary people." The hero of the fairy story is the boy or girl next door.

The most important aspect of fairy tale is its worth as the "story of every child," said Bettelheim. Fairy tales relate fantasies and problems which are common to all children. A child needs to know that he is not the only one who feels the way he does, but that it's universal.

"The important thing of a fairy tale is that it tells the child that others have the same anxiety also," said Bettelheim and he cited "Cinderella" and "Snow White" as two stories which serve this purpose.

Besides acknowledging these problems, fairy tales also help the child deal with the problem, said Bettelheim. The tales point out that we all make errors, but if they are mended everything will be all right. They imply that no matter how miserable one feels, by applying oneself the situation will turn out okay.

"Sinbad the Sailor" is an example of one who confronts gruesome things that Bettelheim feels everyone thinks about. The story of King Oedipus, who accidently marries his mother, also portrays a fantasy of every child.

Sibling rivalry is another conflict that fairy tales deal with. Children's fears about siblings being preferred over them are often treated in fairy tales, he said.

Fairy tales are essential in developing a favorable image of parents. "This is important because "anybody who has erected in himself the image of the good parents–that image will sustain him in all hardships," said Bettelheim.

These interpretations comprise the therapeutic value of fairy tales, said Bettelheim. He has discovered that fairy tales are the most beneficial literature for the Orthogenic School. Part of the reason for this is their appeal to children of all ages.

Fairy tales enhance therapy. "Fairy stories are not a replacement for therapy, they are works of art, works of enchantment," said Bettelheim. Results are produced when the child ponders over a fairy tale with characters who have problems like his and are finding ways to deal with them.

Fairy tales are short, to the point, and can usually be told in 20 to 30 minutes, said Bettelheim. He said with each retelling, the stories were changed and the insignificant parts were eliminated. The fairytales that still exist are valuable because they survived a period, unlike today, when "anything that was not very meaningful or effective was forgotten," said Bettelheim.

Team to inspect campus

By MARY POST

A four-member team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be on campus next Monday through Wednesday, April 4-6, according to Robert Schnabel, vice president for academic affairs. The team will be reviewing all aspects of the Wartburg community "in light of mission and purposes," said Schnabel.

Members of the team that will be visiting Wartburg include its chairman, Dr. J. Garbar Druchal, president of the College of Wooster in Ohio; Dr. Rosemary Cowler, professor of English at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, IL; Sister Ann Ida Gannon, professor of philosophy and former president of Mandelein College in Chicago; and Dr. Sumner Richman, professor of biology at Lawrence University, Appleton, WI.

The team will be interviewing administrators, faculty, staff and students to determine how well Wartburg is fulfilling its obligations and stated purposes, said Schnabel. Their findings are reported to the Commission of Colleges in the NCA. The Commission then informs the college of its decision.

The NCA assessment, a general accreditation, serves as a basis for any other specialized accrediting agencies that Wartburg belongs to.

Wartburg has been an accredited institution since 1945-46, and this will be its fourth 10-year review. Participation in the NCA is voluntary, Schnabel noted, but any school that wishes to have accreditation must be a member.

In preparation for the NCA assessment, Wartburg has conducted self-studies to determine how well they are doing their job, said Schnabel. The team will also be provided with basic institutional data to help them with the study, he continued.

Letters to the Editor

Nurse lauds community

To the Editor:

I'd like to express my appreciation to the Wartburg Community for the wonderful response to our Health Fair! I must admit it was not without some apprehension that the Student Health Committee decided to undertake this endeavor, but we are delighted we did! The interest shown by students and the Waverly community demonstrated that people are interested in their own health and well-being and that we as an educational institution have a responsibility to provide that education.

I personally would like to publicly thank those participating agencies who responded so readily to provide information and materials; to Bill Bleckwehl for his many hours organizing and leading the Student Health Committee; and to the committee members for their enthusiasm, time and energy.

The committee's concern for health services and commitment to meeting student health needs has brought about some long-needed changes and campus awareness. I am grateful for their support and encouragement.

–Betty Funk, R.N.
Director of Health Services

Report from top

To the Editor:

I have received a considerable number of letters and cards from students at Wartburg regarding the "ban the can" bill, and I should like to take this method of answering those letters. Unlike the members of the United States Congress, we in the State Legislature do not have a postage allowance.

Speaking as one of the three members of the subcommittee to which this bill was assigned, I should like to observe that the problem is not quite as simple as the students have apparently been led to believe. I am aware of the fact that we have bearded, white-robed individuals, wearing halos and bearing truth on stone tablets, floating down from the firmament, in most of the colleges of the land. These people have graduated from walking on water, apparently because it dampens their sandals and this leaves tracks on the carpet of the Senate.

On the other hand, here in the Legislature we are assailed by neatly-dressed, business-suited lobbyists bearing briefcases full of lies, propaganda, and innuendoes and wading knee-deep in corporate slime. Unfortunately, from our standpoint the problem is compounded by the fact that half-truths and misinterpreted facts and figures occur on both sides of this question. We must, therefore, spend considerable time attempting to separate the wheat from the chaff.

Philosophically I am one of those Neanderthal squares who believe that what we need in this land is less, not more, legislation. I would suggest that if the students involved would spend as much time lobbying their peers on the evils of flinging beer cans and other debris on the campus, roads, streets and parks, that the idea might grow to a full-blown crusade against litter, and this might possibly take care of the problem long before July 1, which is the earliest date any bill we might pass this year would become law.

–Cliff Burroughs
19th District
State Senator

Girls gripe

To the Editor:

We feel compelled to write a letter in response to the two paragraphs so "generously" allotted to the softball team by the sports editor.

With regard to the comments by Mr. Klatt, we are indeed jealous of our time in the gym since the scheduling is so tight. As a result, any attempts by anyone, be they male or female, to use the facilities in the middle of our practice, is bound to be met with disapproval on the part of the team members. As far as our "hot tempers" are concerned, if Mr. Klatt feels that our legitimate gripe about the lack of coverage is "hot tempered," then a drastic redefinition is needed on his part.

We do appreciate the fact that Mr. Klatt does feel we have some good new talent, but one may say that about almost any team. His superficial comments show only the lack of any in-depth research on the team. If Mr. Klatt would bother to take the time, he would discover that this is the team that finished fourth in the state tournament last year, placing behind three larger schools. In the course of the season we defeated such teams as Iowa State and the University of Iowa. Granted, we don't have everyone back, but the season looks bright.

Even though our schedule hasn't been published, we do sincerely hope that students and faculty take time to attend our games. You're invited too, Mr. Klatt.

–The Wartburg
women's softball team

Choir ends season

The Wartburg College choir will conclude its 1977 tour, which took the singers to the second annual Collegiate Choral Festival in New Orleans, with two home concerts Monday and Tuesday, April 4 and 5.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. James E. Fritschel, will perform at 8 each evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

Admission is free for Wartburg students with activity tickets.

The program will include traditional and contemporary choral music plus a number of spirituals and three original works by the director.

The highlight is a contemporary work, entitled "Deutsche Messe" (translated: "German Mass") by Johann Nepomuk David. Written in 1956, it is based on Martin Luther's adaptation of the Roman Catholic Mass at the time of the Reformation.

The three works by Dr. Fritschel include "Give Ear, O Ye Heavens" and "Be Not Silent," both written in 1976, and "Kling, Glockchen," an arrangement of a German carol.

The program will open with the choir's traditional processional, "Perspice Christicola," which was written in the 12th century and features men's voices, trombones and handbells.

A women's choir and mixed chorus will do the "Kyrie" from Knut Nystedt's "Thanksgiving Mass" before the entire choir sings two traditional works from the 16th and 17th centuries, "Hosanna to the Son of David" by Orlando Gibbons and "Jesus, the Lord, The Mighty God" by Johann Eccard.

The Chamber Choir with two compositions from the 16th and 17th centuries, "Vigilate" by William Byrd and "Cantate Domino" by Giovanni Croce, and the "Duetsche Messe" concludes the first half of the program.

SOCIETY TOO COMPLEX?

Oh, the simple life!

By PAM COTANT

Simple living is becoming more appealing as society becomes more complicated. Many are trying to get by with less, making a distinction between wants and needs and not wasting as much.

This attitude can be found on Wartburg's campus. "In the simplicity of life–he meets us with His profound grace," said Herb Brokering, visiting Chrysalis professor last term.

"I do a lot of transforming things–using things for another use," said Brokering. This is why he has students make snow sculptures and create drama with shadows.

While teaching, Brokering has taken students to tour junk piles, iron piles and dumps. "The dump is a multi-media place and you can usually go there freely," he said. "All of that concrete physical imagery is right there–it's stronger than a movie."

Brokering uses these resources to help stimulate people. "This does not allow quoting, this is making meaning." He feels human beings project–they do not only see what's there, but also what they can bring to it.

Bartering is another idea that intrigues Brokering. "I see the hassle they are bypassing, the money they are saving; and people meeting each other," he said.

Directness is a virtue, according to Brokering. He does not have secretaries to escape from being indirect. He also does not wear a watch. He respects time, but to him it's not that important what time it is, but who is coming to see him and what they can do.

Senior Mark Dawson has found ways to be more conservative and inventive. "I just try to get along with less and be more resourceful with things that are not being used," said Dawson.

Dawson's diet is also a reflection of his life style. "I've completely changed [illegible] eating habits," said Dawson. "I try to consume a lot less food." He is also a vegetarian.

Wanting things is a weakness of our society according to Dawson. "The way the system is, is so contagious, so inviting. You need a little kick once in awhile.

"We're all geared toward a desire for more. We have that whole syndrome about acquiring. You are pressed to produce. That is one thing I'm trying to become aware of. Using my time for things that will be beneficial for me and the people around me.

"We are so bombarded with trying to get things and be productive. I am trying to make myself more alert so I don't get swallowed up in it. I don't think it's right, and it can't go on."

Attempting to overcome wastefulness, Dr. Stephen Main, Biology Department, tries to be creative and recycle. This Christmas he and his wife, Elaine, made a Christmas tree from the branches of a maple tree and trimmed it with decorations made out of waste paper.

"Why waste if you don't have to? By thinking ahead yo : can avoid wasting," said Dr. Main.

"We eat less than probably most Americans. I think you are much healthier if you are not overweight," said Dr. Main. He feels this attitude stems from times when he was hungry and had to eat what was there and like it.

Energy conservation is another concern of Dr. Main. His car gets more than 20 miles to a gallon and then he doesn't use it very often. He attributes this partly to the fact that he and his wife can walk to work and said they often go for a week without using the car.

"I'm impatient with modern society and the hassles with modern society. The only way to get unhassled is to get out of it," said Dr. Main. "Part of the tension I feel in modern life is keeping the gadgets running." This explains why he uses a push mower.

Dr. Main said he is constantly asking himself things like, "Am I using all of these things that I have? Do we really need this or does it just sound nice? There are a lot of good things that we have. People need to just sort out what things are useful and which are not. It's not that these items should be banned. We need to keep them in their proper place."

Dr. Main does not see his life as a strict example of simple living. He is just trying to discover modern changes that he can make. Moderation is the key to becoming more ecologically and environmentally aware, said Dr. Main.

Wartburg Trumpet

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WARTBURG PROGRESS

Hebron Junior College; Hebron, NE

St. Paul-Luther College; St. Paul, MN

Wartburg College; Waverly

Eureka Lutheran College; Eureka, SD

Wartburg College; Clinton, IA

These colleges were merged into Wartburg shortly after the American Lutheran Church became affiliated with them in the 1930s. The sketches are by Julie Jackson Neve who graduated last year.

Wartburg to celebrate 125th birthday

Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday, dear Wartburg,
Happy Birthday to you!

That is the song that many past and present Wartburgers will probably be singing May 21, Alumni Day, when it is expected that Wartburg's 125th anniversary celebration will be kicked off.

Wartburg is now in its 125th year, but the question came up, "When do we celebrate, at the beginning or the end of the year?" Dr. John Chellevold, co-chairman of the Anniversary Committee, said.

Because the Design for Tomorrow campaign was begun just last spring, it was thought that it might be better to wait until the end of the year to celebrate the birthday, he said.

Dr. William Jellema, college president, said, "We didn't want the birthday celebration to get in the way of the initial surge of the Design for Tomorrow."

He added that although many of the activities of the two will coincide, he feels it is important that the two aren't too closely associated.

"We want to be able to keep the momentum up on the Design for Tomorrow campaign for many years yet," he said.

Dr. Chellevold echoed this. "Our main concern is that we don't get in the way of the fund-raising. Our work should reinforce the fund-raising efforts," he said.

Although the theme for the anniversary celebration has not been decided yet, Dr. Chellevold said the emphasis will be on Wartburg's relationship to the Church, especially to the New Guinea mission.

After World War II, the German missionaries were ordered out of New Guinea and the American Lutheran Church took over that mission field. At this time many Wartburg students went to New Guinea to work in the mission fields. Some stayed only a couple of months, but others stayed years and then returned to Wartburg to complete their degrees.

Today New Guinea has an independent Lutheran Church and Dr. Chellevold noted that the first student from New Guinea is now studying at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque.

Wartburg's relationship to the American Lutheran Church will also be emphasized at a presentation to be given by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte at the District Convention to be held at Luther College, Decorah.

A display showing this relationship will also be set up at the convention. "This display will not be a plug for admissions," Dr. Chellevold said.

Several other ways of commemorating the century and a quarter of Wartburg's existence are also now "definite" according to Dr. Chellevold. Among these is a special issue of the Wartburg Review which is set to come out Oct. 1. The Review is a newspaper which is sent to parents and alumni.

For the anniversary issue, the Review will become a magazine with articles by past and present faculty and alumni recounting events in Wartburg's history.

Also, Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, former Wartburg history professor who wrote a book about Wartburg's first 100 years at the time of its centennial celebration, is now updating his book. The committee is looking into the possibility of reprinting this book with the additional new material.

Other plans are still being discussed. For example, the committee has proposed to the Alumni Office that the theme for Homecoming be the 125th birthday.

"Part of the concern of the committee is that students do get involved," Dr. Chellevold said. The committee hopes to make a proposal to the Homecoming Committee that Kastle Kapers be based on the celebration, also.

Another suggestion calls for recognition of the 125th anniversary at each of the towns in which Wartburg has existed. This idea has not been fully developed, Dr. Chellevold noted. The planting of trees, perhaps one for each of the eight sites at which Wartburg has been located, has also been discussed.

Beginning an annual Bach festival next fall is another idea the committee likes. The committee is also looking into the possibility of having a pictorial cancellation designed by Arthur Frick of the Art Department. This cancellation would be stamped onto each letter going out of Waverly if the Postal Service agrees.

Dr. Chellevold said he does not believe that the celebration will continue past December of this year.

The members of the Anniversary Committee are Chellevold, and co-chairman the Rev. Merritt Bomhoff of Waverly, Dr. David Grube of Minneapolis, MN, Ernie Koopman, Erna Moehl, Dr. Ottersberg, the Rev. Herman Siefkes and Elaine Main, all of Waverly.

Also serving on the committee are Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs; Dr. James Fritschel and Dr. Robert E. Lee of the Music Department, Dr. William Rodemann of the History Department, Duane Schroeder, director of public information, and senior David Hagemann.

The Design for Tomorrow...

Seers prepare Wartburg for future, plan Old Main, new P.E. facility

Richard Dober and John Ullberg of Boston, MA are the idea men who are helping Wartburg prepare itself for the future. In many ways, these two men are seers predicting the future.

"Our job is to look as far ahead as we possibly can and plan landscapes, roads, paths and new buildings. We also try to determine how to get the best use out of present buildings," said Dober.

Dober and Ullberg have been employed by Wartburg College since last July and hope to finish here by April.

The campus planners would like to see Wartburg become a walking campus and would therefore like to get rid of the street between the library and Luther Hall.

"A street really is not a pretty thing to have in the middle of a campus. But if we did away with the street, where would we park all of those cars?" Dober asked. He said that because this kind of rearranging is often needed, they have sought input from both faculty and staff members.

Another example of this kind of rearranging can be seen in the plans for Old Main.

"If there is one building on campus which could change the whole look of the college for the better, it is Old Main."

Dober and Ullberg realize that Old Main has much sentimental value for students and alumni, and for that reason they have suggested that the building be gutted and completely rebuilt on the inside. This would entail moving everything out of the building for 10 months.

But the next question is "Who should move back in?" When Dober and Ullberg were here, they brought with them four different plans showing which offices could be placed there.

For example, one plan called for the President's Office, the Student Affairs Office, the Reading Center and the print shop to occupy the building. Another placed the Religion, Philosophy and Business Departments in the building.

None of the four plans met full approval, "although I'm sure a combination of the four plans might be able to be put together that would be satisfactory to everyone," Dober said.

Ullberg mentioned that he has been surprised at "how many people have expressed doubts about whether anything can be done to make Old Main a pleasant place for an office."

"We are suggesting that carpets be put on the floor, and with the scenery out the windows from Old Main, it could make wonderful offices."

Although there was some talk last year that even new floors in Old Main would not be strong enough to hold the computers and other business machines the Business Department needs, Dober said this was not true.

He added that if the Business Department were not located in Old Main, it would probably move into Luther Hall or perhaps a new building would be constructed for its use.

Dober said that the new physical education facility is probably Wartburg's second most important need. Plans for this building, which will be begun behind and across the street from the present gym, include an eventual swimming pool and more locker rooms which would link the two buildings.

Dober and Ullberg have also proposed some improvements on the present gym, particularly some improvements which would help keep the fuel bills down and conserve energy.

Other plans Dober and Ullberg have suggested include plans for a new Religious Life-Performing Arts Center. Because he believes this building would probably be the center of campus life, he wants the building to be placed somewhere in the center of the campus, "Perhaps in the mall area between the Union and the gym."

The campus planners are looking for ways to expand the bookstore "so that they have room to display items and for storage." Plans proposed by Dober show the bookstore eventually connected to the Student Union.

"By doing this kind of a study," Dober said, "the college can show that they do have a long-range plan with input from faculty, staff and students." This is important because if a foundation is to give a college a grant, it wants to see evidence of this kind of planning, he said.

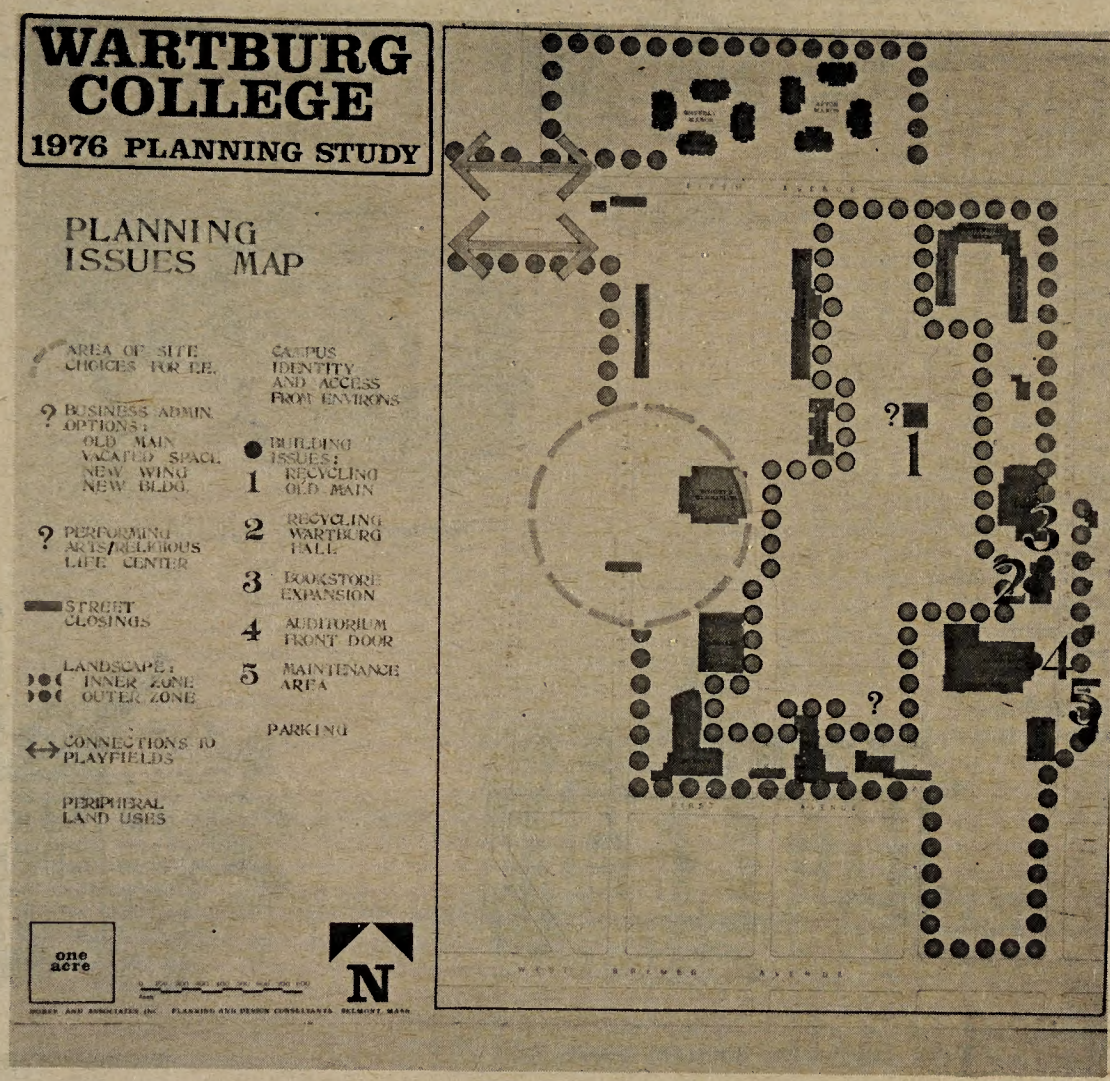
But the two men are only idea men and can only present options, not make decisions. For example, part for their study showed what could be done on campus depending on how much money was collected during the first three-year phase of the Design for Tomorrow.

They will be finishing their work in April, but the groundbreaking on the first building is not yet in sight.

When asked if they ever became frustrated and had the feeling that they never finished anything, Dober said, "There are days when one feels that way, but we are surprised at how many things turn out the way we plan them."

He cited as an example the recreational facility that they recently planned for Simpson College in Indianola.

"These plans became a conviction. They took on the energy of their own reality. Often we can sense when that moment has arrived. I think that kind of conviction is now felt for the P.E. facility, there is no question about that. And Old Main will be renovated, too," he proclaimed triumphantly.



Development solicits 'prominent volunteers'

Wartburg has been using "the involvement of influential people through informational meetings and asking key volunteers to enlist others" to obtain funds for the Design for Tomorrow campaign, according to Al Disrud of the Development Office.

At this time, the main thrust of the campaign is directed at the Waterloo area, he said. He described the process implemented there to obtain donations.

"First, a list of 2,000 prominent Waterloo residents, many of them leaders in the various service organizations, was made. The list was refined to 412 who could be prospects for gifts of 5,000 or more and then finally, this list was narrowed down to 275 persons who might have an interest in Wartburg and who have the resources to donate large amounts.

"Two Waterloo friends of the college were chosen to be the co-chairmen. These two were given the job of enlisting 14 vice chairmen. The vice chairmen enlist 56 committee members and the committee members must contact the 275 prospects.

"The co-chairmen, vice chairmen and committee members make up the core group whom we use to contact the rest of our constituency."

Al Disrud

The fund now has $1,310,760 toward its goal of $3,750,000, but Disrud said he expects that the college will be able to announce substantial new contributions after a meeting April 13 with the leadership committee in Waterloo.

The monies already pledged in the campaign can be broken down as follows: one gift of $250,000, one gift of $75,000, one gift of $50,000 and five gifts of $25,000. The college has also received 10 gifts of $15,000, six gifts of $10,000 and 24 gifts of $5,000. There are also 947 gifts of $1,000 or less that have been pledged to the college.

Disrud said that although the anniversary celebration has not really been coordinated with the fund-raising activities of the college, he believes the celebration may "help us to reidentify with many of our constituents."

He explained this by saying that since Wartburg was the product of a merger of schools at St. Paul, MN and Clinton as well as the school at Waverly at the time that the American Lutheran Church took it over, many people who have never seen the campus feel strong ties to the college.

Gies, Tooman provide contrasting pictures of continuing ed of future

"Can a program of continuing education be reconciled with the philosophy of Wartburg college, and the resources it has available?"

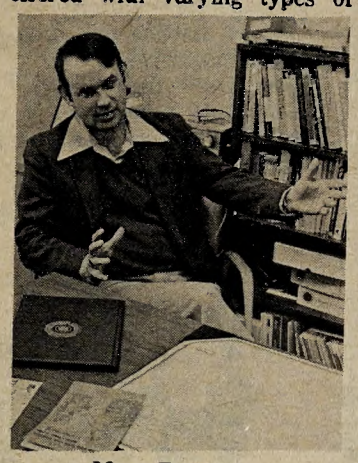
This is the question being studied by a sub-committee of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) headed by the Rev. Waldemar Gies of the Religion Department.

Continuing education is a program set up for "alumni, our immediate constituents and the wider community of which we are a part," according to Gies. It provides instruction, in other words, for the non-traditional learner over the age of 22, mainly on a part-time basis.

According to Marv Tooman, placement director, who has been appointed by the administration to help the sub-committee, there are five possible types of programs that might be offered.

They are: (1) extension courses to be given off-campus; (2) courses to be given on-campus on Saturdays and evenings; (3) workshops and seminars which would not necessarily be degree-granting; (4) summer programs; (5) women's programs.

These programs would be offered with varying types of



Marv Tooman

credit given. According to Gies, students may be given CEUs (continuing education units), as are needed periodically for lawyers and teachers to keep their licenses; they may participate in institutes with or without credit; they may be given regular college credits; and they may participate with an eventual degree in mind.

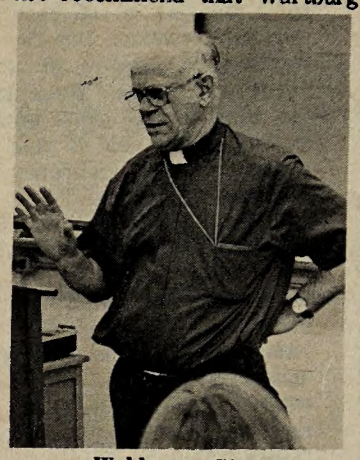
At this time, Rev. Gies said the sub-committee believes programs of continuing education would work in four departments at Wartburg: the Education Department, the Religion Department, the Business Department and the Music Department. The committee feels that Wartburg has the resources in these areas to support such a program, he said.

Gies gave as an example of a program which could readily serve Wartburg's constituency, a program designed to help the clergy meet and resolve some of the problems they face in their congregations.

Such a program would very likely, he said, involve not only the Religion Department, but sociology, psychology and social work as well.

"The end goal will not be changed, but the subject will be approached differently. Even the content of the courses may be tailored to the more experienced."

It would not deal with theology, he said, for the committee does not recommend that Wartburg



Waldemar Gies

duplicate what others (for example seminaries) are doing.

Tooman, however, apparently doesn't have this kind of class in mind when he speaks of continuing education, because he voiced certainty that "Wartburg's curriculum will stay virtually the same, it will only be packaged differently."

One reason Tooman favors the program is that in the next 10 to 12 years the number of college-age persons will go down, making it difficult to maintain the enrollment at its present level.

It is expected that a continuing education program could take some of the financial strain off this situation.

Gies said such a program "would definitely have to carry its own weight" if it were to be permanently established.

Tooman said he expects the administration to force the continuing education proposal out of the sub-committee for a vote of the full EPC if the sub-committee takes too long. But Gies said he expects that the program could begin next fall.

"Any faculty member who has any sense of self-preservation whatsoever will vote for it," he said.

Coordinator sees obstacles to cooperative education

There are but two things now necessary to begin the implementation of a system of cooperative education at Wartburg, according to Marv Tooman, placement director and coordinator for the study of the cooperative education program.

But they are big things: faculty approval and funds, hopefully government funds.

Cooperative education is a system whereby the student is given a chance, several times during his four years in college, to have the experience of working in his chosen field.

Tooman believes that faculty approval can be gained through better communication. He explained that many of the professors seem to believe that the Placement Office will be taking over completely when a student decides to work off-campus. This is not true, according to Tooman.

"We are working on a semi-centralized program which we believe will best suit our needs."

A semi-centralized system means that students on the program who have decided upon a major will work through that department and through their advisor. The advisor must recommend the student for the program.

If, however, a student is undecided in his major, he could go on the program through the Placement Office.

Wartburg will have an answer to its inquiry about funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) by May or June, Tooman said.

"Cooperative education is very popular politically right now. Congress has this year appropriated $28 million for such programs nation-wide," Tooman said.

He said he hopes that money for the program will be obtained even if government funds are not available.

"Much of the money would go toward traveling expenses for the Co-op Coordinator, so he could visit the students on the job."

If these two obstacles were hurdled, the first students could be placed in the program next January, Tooman said.

He expects that a co-op education program could positively effect the quality of education and enrollment at Wartburg.

He believes that even the education majors, who teach seven weeks in the classroom, could be helped by having classroom experience earlier.

"Many of them (education majors) don't really know if they want to teach until their senior year when they student teach. Then if they decide they don't like it, they're stuck."

He added, "We're not going to see a big enrollment boom as a result of this program, but we should have a better chance of retaining the students we do attract."

Tooman said he does not anticipate much of a problem right now in finding jobs for students on the program. He has already been in touch with a number of employers in the area and has received support from many.

"I think we could place students for a whole semester with almost everyone who will take students for the May Term," he said.

The May Term field experience option is one thing presently available to many majors that Tooman believes will make it easy for Wartburg to make the transition to cooperative education.

Tooman speculated that cooperative education might also make it easier for Wartburg graduates to find jobs. Many may be able to stay with the same company they've been working for during college, he said.

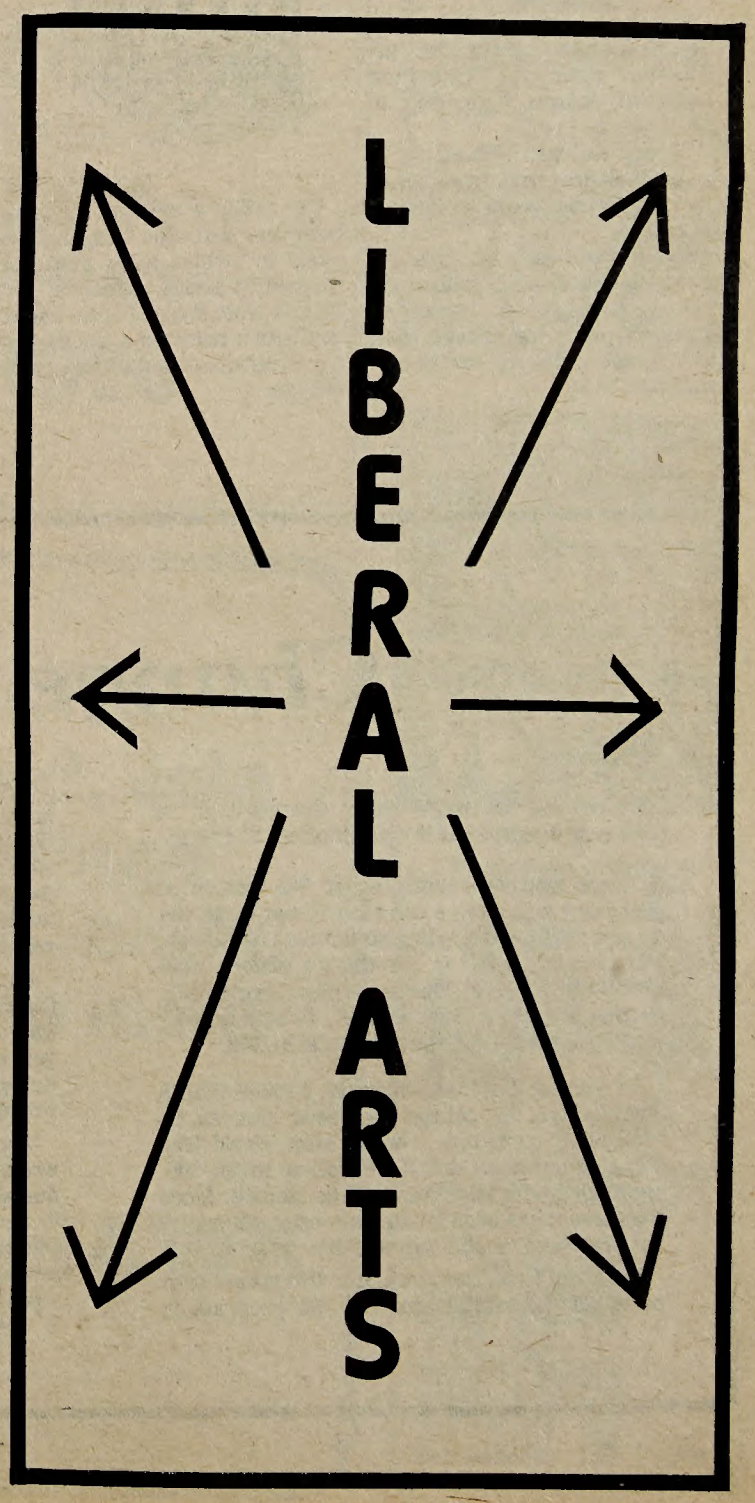
He stressed, however, that Wartburg "can't afford to have students go on the program just to get a job." Students must have education as the primary goal of the program.

There will be some costs to the student for the program. For example, Tooman said it would be nearly impossible for a person to have a double major. Also, students with majors in areas like music, where it is required that courses be taken consecutively, might have problems scheduling a time for work off-campus.

A third problem Tooman anticipates is that some of the jobs, especially in the humanities where many of the jobs are service-oriented and therefore have small budgets, will probably be non-paying ones.

"We do expect that 80 per cent of the students will receive a salary," he said.

While Tooman sees great potential for a cooperative education program at Wartburg, he admits, "It's not for everyone."

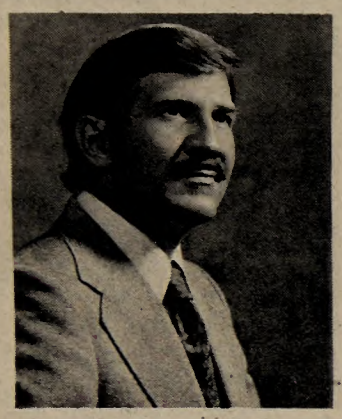


Stories on the past four pages were written by senior Janet Bye. She wrote the stories and designed the layout as an independent study project for Advanced Journalism. She was assisted in the photography by Peter Souchuk.

President talks of Wartburg heritage, conviction, Kraut Hill, Berufung!

"The question is not 'Will Wartburg survive?' but rather survival with what significance."

With this statement, Dr. William Jellema, president of Wartburg College, indicated a conviction about the future of Wartburg.



Dr. William Jellema

Wartburg gains much of its "significance" from its affiliation with the American Lutheran Church, according to Dr. Jellema.

"I look to that (affiliation) to become clearer and even more articulate in the years to come," he said.

Dr. Jellema said the idea for Berufung was an outgrowth of the college's German Lutheran tradition which the college tried to "adapt into an academic tradition."

"It really is a theologically derived conviction. We wanted to build the concept of Berufung with the freshmen. But the upperclassmen wanted to know 'What's in it for me?' We couldn't tell them 'nothing' so we worked as fast as we could to give the program some significance for the upper class levels."

Dr. Jellema went on to say that Berufung has become "a subtle force which influences the administration's contact with students."

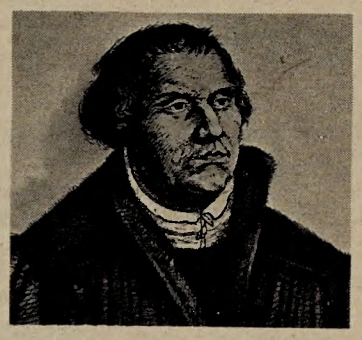
He explained this by saying that when a staff member works with a student, he tries to remember that this person has a "calling."

Dr. Jellema said he realizes, however, that this "calling" is likely to involve more than one occupation during a lifetime. And this, he said, should be the line of distinction between a vocational technical school and a liberal arts college.

"A vocational technical school's job is preparing the student for an immediate, and perhaps I should add, final, job. A liberal arts college is interested in teaching its students how to earn a living."

Dr. Jellema said he hopes that the publicity Wartburg has received recently will help Wartburg attract new students.

"That was good publicity," he said, "and we'll have to look for more of it. We need to be alert to P. R. possibilities."



He credited himself with getting the publicity in the Chicago Tribune and Changing Times magazine.

He said the Design for Tomorrow campaign is one method by which Wartburg has improved its public relations.

"You would not believe how many of the people in the area had never set foot on campus and knew really absolutely nothing about the college. Wartburg used to be known as Kraut Hill. It didn't have a good relationship with the community."

Dr. Jellema said he expects changes in the immediate future

to come in the Admissions Department, since several members of that department have resigned and will be replaced.

"We are looking for people in marketing and management. The college needs someone who can see its importance and can have the imagination to present the college to to its several constituents. This is a marketing skill."

He also expects an improvement in the college's computer capability by next year, and this will also be of special help to the admissions staff, he said.

Berufung!

Change must accelerate

Wartburg has made many changes over its 125-year history, and it must continue to change.

Those who have read about the history of Wartburg will have some idea of how true the first part of the preceding statement is. Students who are interested in Wartburg's history may want to pick up Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg's book on this subject in the library. This book was written at the time of the centennial in 1952.

In reading that book, however, I found that in many ways the college has been slow in its change. For example, shortly after World War II, a program of adult education much like continuing education began to be studied. Since that time it has been studied almost continually, yet Wartburg is still without this program.

It's about time, therefore, that this program in particular be established. But this program is not the only one which has been long in coming. Wartburg has had a form of cooperative education for education majors and for other majors during the May Term for a long time. It would seem, therefore, to be rather simple to expand this learning experience to a semester.

But along with adding these kinds of programs, Wartburg must ask whether its liberal arts program has anything to offer future generations. This is a basic question, but it is one many administrators and faculty members would probably rather not speculate upon.

What are the facts, though? Is it not true that everything is becoming more specialized and that students who attempt to prepare themselves in many areas may be disadvantaged when in competition with persons from more specialized schools?

Perhaps this is true, but I think there will always be a need for people with an education in many areas in the work force. This does not mean that Wartburg can stand still, refusing to change with the times. It means that there will probably be fewer students who have a need for a liberal arts education, and that Wartburg definitely must scramble if it is to survive.

Wartburg's survival has depended in large part upon a dedicated faculty. Many times in the 125 years of its existence, faculty have not gotten their pay and have put up their own money to help build new facilities. Although I have heard of no faculty member refusing his pay lately, many have contributed large amounts to the present building campaign.

So, Wartburg has many of the ingredients necessary for survival. I only hope that the college can stay abreast of the fast pace of today's world.

News Briefs

Trumpet staff hangs it up

The **Trumpet** will not grace Wartburg newstands during the remainder of Winter Term, due to the untimely appearance of Easter Break and finals week. In short, this issue is the last shot in the pistol, as far as this term is concerned.

However, informed sources hint that there is a slight possibility of a **Trumpet** near the end of May Term.

Slate bluegrass bash

A three-piece bluegrass band, Mike O'Roark and the FreeBorn Men, will be presented in concert Saturday, April 2.

Their concert of traditional, progressive and other combinations of bluegrass will begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Admission is free for Wartburg students with activity tickets.

From Kansas City, Mike O'Roark and the FreeBorn Men is an experienced group on the college circuit, having traveled extensively throughout the U.S.

They have cut a number of albums, the latest being "Somewhere in Between."

O'Roark is lead singer and guitar player; young brother Mitch plays the bass; and Dennis Stove plays the banjo.

Concert hosts youth

A Young Artists Concert will conclude the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra's season Sunday, April 3.

Four high school musicians, selected by audition, will perform with the orchestra during its 7:30 p.m. concert in Neumann Auditorium.

They are clarinetist Josie Tebben of Waverly, soprano Betsy Benjegerdes of Manly, soprano Jill Dominy of Waverly and pianist Shane Bock of Maquoketa.

In addition to the four soloists, the orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Franklin E. Williams, will do Georges Bizet's "'L' Arlesienne' Suite No. 2" and Richard Wagner's "A Siegfried Idyll."

Tebben will be playing the "Adagio" from Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet, K. 622; Benjegerdes will sing "Una donna a quindici anni" from Mozart's "Cost Fan Tutte; Dominy will sing "Un bel di vedremo" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly; and Bock will play the "Allegro con brio" from Beethoven's "Concerto No. 1 for piano and orchestra.

Six receive promotion

Six Wartburg faculty members have received a promotion in rank, according to President William Jellema. Mr. John Loeb, art instructor, has been promoted to Assistant Professor. Moving from Assistant Professor to Associate are Dr. Darold Wolff, Biology Department; Dr. Herman Diers, Chrysalis director; and Dr. Glenn Fenneman from the Mathematics Department.

Dr. Robert Lee, music professor, and Dr. Marshall Johnson, chairman of the Religion Department, are now full professors at Wartburg.

After a minimum of five years of service at Wartburg, a professor becomes elgible to be considered for promotion. An instructor may be asked to prepare a dossier citing his qualifications and reasons for desiring the promotion. The Committee on Appointment and Rank is responsible for reviewing the reports and deciding who will be promoted.

Several criterion are used in judging who will be promoted, said Jellema. These include teaching ability and performance, research and scholarship, service to the college (counseling, advising, and committee work), community participation and representation of the institution, contributing to the campus community as a whole, and the importance of the individual to the college.

Outline Wartburg storm procedure

Because the promised civil defense storm warning sirens will not be installed by the City of Waverly until after the storm season, Wartburg will once again rely on campus tricks mounted with a siren to alert students to storms, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

Campus officials will be notified by the Waverly Law Enforcement Center in the case that their storm monitoring devices pick up a severe storm. Waterloo, which has radar which can pick up storms within a 250 mile radius, will notify Waverly if a storm is headed in its direction. Waverly's storm monitoring devices have a much smaller radius.

"Usually there are only about 10 minutes between the time of an alert and the time that the tornado has passed, so if there is an alert, students must really move," Dr. Hawley said.

Sheets which describe the procedures to be taken in the case that a warning is given will soon be posted on each floor in the dorms.

Pizza Shack
Deliveries To Campus
7 days a week
5-12
50¢ fee for deliveries
352-1020

WAVERLY DRIVE-IN theatre
Fri.-Sat.-Sun 7:30
Admission $2
the POM POM GIRLS
THEIR SENIOR YEAR ...LAST CHANCE TO RAISE HELL!
CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
PG COLOR BY DELUXE
PLUS
THE HOT GENERATION IS LOOSE
the Young Graduates
A TEMPO ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE
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GOOD NEWS BIBLE & BOOK STORE
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352-5790
GIFTS-TAPES-RECORDS-BIBLES-BOOKS
9-5 Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
1-5 Tues. and Thurs.

JOE'S gone WACH-O
He's getting married. Join him for a pre-marriage bachelor party Tues. night, April 5. There will be many things to do.
JOE'S KNIGHTHAWK
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WAVERLY theatre
Fri.-Sat. 7:30 & 9:40
THE GREATEST AFRICAN ADVENTURE EVER FILMED.
LEE MARVIN ... ROGER MOORE
"SHOUT AT THE DEVIL"
PG
Sun. Mon. Tues.
THE HIDING PLACE
PG

Look out Australia, here come the Knights!

By KEVIN KLATT

Kirk Kinnear sees it as an opportunity for the team to play together. Don Quinn sees it as a chance to do some traveling and play some good, hard basketball. Mike Dohnalek is looking forward to meeting people from another part of the world.

"It" is the Wartburg Knights basketball team's upcoming Australian tour. In less than three weeks, on April 20 to be exact, the Knight basketball squad will leave the Waterloo airport. After a brief stop in San Francisco, it will be on to Sydney, Australia, where the Knights will begin their 26-day, 20-game tour of the "down under."

Twelve Knight cagers will be making the trip. Each seems to have a slightly different idea about the benefits to be obtained from the trip.

"The cultural and the practical experience should be fantastic," said junior Steve Burnham.

Burnham, like virtually every other member of the squad, has never been overseas. "I've never even been on an airplane," he said.

Mark Fry, another junior, is also looking forward to the experience, but he sees more long range benefits in the trip. "It's a great opportunity to get the team ready for next year," Fry said.

What about the seniors who won't be coming back to play ball for the Knights next season? What will they get out of the trip?

Seniors making the trip include Jeff Werling, Don Quinn and Kevin Lehman. All three seem to agree that the traveling aspect is most appealing to them. And playing basketball against some of Australia's best teams also looms as one of the highlights of the trip for each of these three.

"The competition should be really stiff," said Lehman, "and it will be even tougher with the rule changes.

In Australia, international rules will be used; the same rules that are used in the Olympics. Under these regulations, the three second lane is wider, offensive and defensive goal tending is permitted, and it is not necessary for the referee to touch the ball on in bounds plays. Dunking the ball will be permitted during the game and the pre-game warm-up.

"The rules will definitely make the game rougher," said Werling. "If I'm playing low post, and I get shoved out a foot or so, I'm going to find myself a long way from the basket if I do get the ball."

What about the younger players? How will this trip effect their next couple of years of Knight basketball?

"I'm hoping it will make me a lot stronger," said sophomore Jeff Jacobi. I really like the idea of getting some international experience, too."

"As for next year, I'm going to work as hard as I can while in Australia to try and build my game," Jacobi continued.

Mike Dohnalek feels that the trip will strengthen the team more than individual players. "The extra playing time should benefit everybody," he said, "especially playing teams that they've never seen before."

Jerry Weidner will gain another kind of experience. He will be handling the journalism and photography chores during the tour. "It'll be a great time," Weidner said. "Playing ball, meeting different people, doing work I enjoy; I'm really looking forward to it."

Wait a minute! What about the coach?

Yes, Coach Buzz Levick will be going along, and he's got some priorities of his own.

"From my standpoint, I see the trip as a chance for the returning players to get some invaluable experience. There's not telling how much this kind of experience will benefit guys like Jeff Hayes, Dirk Neumann, Jerry Weidner, Jeff Jacobi, and the rest of the guys who had to put a lot of time on the bench this year," Levick said.

"Also, when those guys have the kind of schedule that they'll put in, they can't help but develop a sense of team closeness, something which will also greatly benefit next year's squad."

Levick went on to point out that this kind of trip is really the trip of a lifetime for all the players and for himself. He sees the educational aspects of the trip and learning to communicate with different people as something which will not only benefit the team, but each individual who is making the trip.

Have you noticed something strange about the team's outlook for the trip? Not one of the individuals I talked to stressed winning.

Nobody is intent on going down there and trying to make the United States look superior to the Aussies.

"Oh, sure, we'll go into every game wanting to win," said Kirk Kinnear, "but it's definitely secondary, not the top priority."

"It's not so much winning as just a learning experience," added Steve Burnham.

Even Coach Levick agrees that, "we like to win, but experience for every player who makes the trip is far more important. If we get down to the last five minutes of a game, and it's time for the reserves or whoever to go in, they'll go in whether or not it's a two point ball game."

To achieve this equal experience, Levick is working out a system right now whereby every player will get approximately equal playing time. Splitting up the starters and giving everyone a chance to play together is another of Levick's priorities.

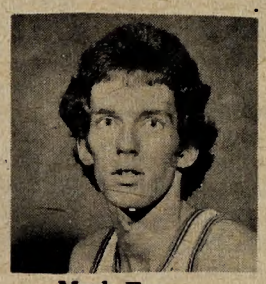
It's a highly commendable set of values and ideas that the Knights are taking with them to Australia. And they will win their share of the 20 games they play. Considering the kind of people making the trip, I think they'll win something a lot more important than a few basketball games. Good luck, Knights!!!

The Knight's Australian schedule will open with the Knights taking part in a national tournament in Sydney, Australia, on April 23. That tournament will last for three days. From there, the schedule looks something like this:

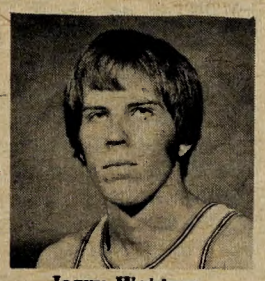
Date, Place:

Tuesday, April 26, Katoomba
Thursday, April 28, Goulburn
Friday, April 29, Wagga Wagga
Saturday, April 30, Denilliouin
Monday, May 2, Swan Hill
Wednesday, May 4, Adelaide
Thursday, May 5, Adelaide
Friday, May 6, Adelaide
Sunday, May 8, Portland
Monday, May 9, Warrnambool
Tuesday, May 10, Geelong
Thursday, May 12, Coburg
Friday, May 13, Dandenong
Saturday, May 14, Nunawading
Sunday, May 15, Melbourne
Tuesday, May 17, Shepparton
Wednesday, May 18, Bendigo

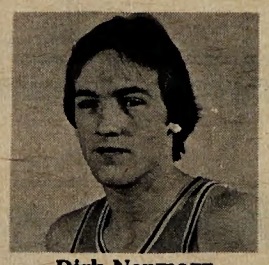
Bruce Iversen


Mark Fry

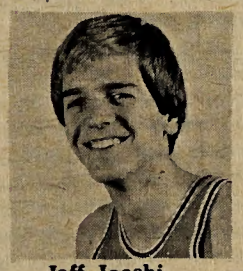
Kirk Kinnear


Jerry Weidner

Kevin Lehman


Dirk Neumann

Steve Burnham


Jeff Jacobi

Mike Dohnalek

Jeff Werling

Jeff Hayes

Don Quinn

Infelt's
Ladies Fashions
Downtown Waverly

Don't miss our Fresh-as-spring
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• Coats
• Dresses

Spring is busting out all over
Liscum's
Western Shop & Boutique
Come in and check out our new Spring merchandise

WANTED
Young College Men for medical study purposes
No hazards - - Good pay,
Also anyone available during summer
If interested contact Dr. Jim Young at the clinic 352-4340

Hairstyling: R.K. Grooming Aids
Liebau's Barber Shop
At the west end of the bridge in Waverly
Call 352-3469 For Appointment

Berryhill signs Beatles

Director of Social Activities Ken Berryhill announced last night that in order to solve the continuing problem of social activities on campus, he has pursuaded the Beatles to reunite on the Luther Hall Mall during the early days of May Term.

Berryhill said that while a final date hadn't been set yet, he was certain that the much-sought-after foursome would keep their commitment.

"I called Paul Monday night and explained the problems we'd been having around here lately," Berryhill said. "McCartney said he'd read about Wartburg in an article in the Chicago Tribune and would be more than happy to help out."

After contacting him, Berryhill called John Lennon, who said he would perform as long as he was guaranteed that Security wouldn't ticket his limousine.

Lennon is being careful to avoid confrontations with law enforcement officials following recent deportation troubles in New York.

His wife, Yoko Ono, is also scheduled for a one-night engagement at the Sir Lounge the same evening.

The third Beatle, George Harrison, is known for his willingness to do benefits, Berryhill said. He said George was on tour in Ujamaa when Berryhill called, but his agent indicated he would be overjoyed to return to the States.

Ringo Starr was apparently the hardest to get to attend the event, which has been hailed as the concert of the 1970's.

The drummer was insistent on performing "the Ballad of W.W.J.," a satirical hit originally released by a pair of Wartburg students. Berryhill indicated that while President Jellema was in favor of the concert, he wouldn't let the song be performed. Jellema said, "Now we've got something Luther College doesn't have."

Starr was convinced to come, though, after Berryhill told him of Yoko's performance at the Sir.

NBC is expected to be on hand to film the event for later release on their program, "The Big Event." The Beatles are also recording the concert and plan to release it as a live LP on Apple Records.

Iowa Governor Robert D. Ray is expected to proclaim the day as the "greatest in the history of Iowa."

Rumor has it President Jellema may also decide to attend, although he has a previous engagement.

The concert is free for all Wartburg students with an activity ticket and to all faculty. Unlike most events, it is not open to the public.

Kermit The Frog, in rebuttal to Bruno Bettelheim's address, will speak on People Tales at a special April 8 Convocation beginning at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Photo by Randy Push.

Bedbugs invade W Hall; raid only answer

"Chrysalis has had to contend with many things in the past, but this latest incident has got to be the limit!" "Honestly," I growled, "if it's not student apathy, it's the bug population."

My roommate nodded in silent agreement. She was busy checking under the rug for an "uninvited visitor."

"I'll never understand how those little beasts got in!" she exclaimed. "Everyone knows bugs of any kind just drive me stark raving mad."

"You and me both," I agreed, glancing at my watch. "I must be off to my 3 o'clock," I said as I headed for the nearest exit. "Keep an eye out for any bugs."

"Sure," she shot back. "Sure."

I chuckled as I walked down the steps. Wartburg Hall definitely has its advantages as far as living conditions go. Where else can a student get the overhead space our rooms have? Or scenic cracks? (I always feel as though I'm living in the middle of the San Andreas fault.) The wider halls have something to offer, too, as they somehow provide a feeling of closeness and compatibility with one's neighbor. But this business of compatibility with bedbugs is another matter all together.

I do know that bedbugs can do terrible things to one's reputation.

It was quite common to hear whispered comments of 'Did you hear about Wartburg Hall?' all around campus.

If any of us loyal Wartburg Hallers were anywhere within a 10-mile radius we'd rush over asking, "No! What about Wartburg Hall?"

"Well," the student would hesitate, glancing furtively in either direction, "They've got . . . BEDBUGS!"

"No!!!" we would gasp. "Not those furry critters that are as big as a horse and love to munch on humans!"

The student would look aghast, then stutter, "I d-d-d-didn't realize they were that large!" He would then scuttle away looking fearfully at Wartburg Hall, as though expecting a super-bedbug to come galloping out at any moment, ready to devour him on sight.

We all knew something had to be done soon, though. Competing with the bugs for sleeping quarters at night didn't make for good public relations the next day.

Action was soon taken after four weeks lapsed, thanks to the fine leadership of our illustrious leaders.

"Fumigation is the only answer," local bedbug authorities informed us.

To our dismay we discovered total fumigation was quite a lengthy process, involving more than we bargained for.

"I'll have to move all my plants out," my roomie groaned. I surveyed our room, then groaned too. For some strange, unknown reason our room resembled a tropical jungle in the middle of the Amazon rain forest. I envisioned hundreds of trips down three flights of stairs and could feel the strain in my back already.

Later that afternoon after roughly 298 trips up and down the stairs I collapsed in the lounge.

"Never again!" I muttered, rubbing my exhausted legs.

That night, as we lay snug in our beds once more, I said, "I'm sure glad that's over. It's one experience I can do without."

"Goodnight," she murmured. "Oh, and don't let the bedbugs bite!"

Wartburg's Weekend

Offers stock market advice

The Berufung Bros. Stockholders and Diaper Pick-up Service report for April 1, 1977, reads as follows:

So you're wondering how to make your investments, eh? Well, you've come to the right place.

In general market news, Southern Tissue Company touched bottom this morning, and thousands were wiped out. Chief stockholders are squirming over the general situation.

In utilities, water levels have been rising all over the country. This is attributed to nationwide beer sales and an improved watermelon crop. While some stress is evident, relief appears imminent.

College students alone appear to be responsible for the shaky gas situation across the nation.

Reasons given include distress over upcoming finals and caf food. While some stabilization in the future appears likely, the effects may not be much more appealing than the present situation.

What does all this mean? Berufung Bros. has this advice: sit tight, hold your water, and let your gas go.

Committee unfolds financial package

In an attempt to offset the 8.1 per cent increase in tuition and fees for the 1977-78 school year the Financial Aid office has approved the offering of additional scholarships.

"Faced with sharp increases ourselves, we understand the students' predicament," commented someone in the office. "With a variety of scholarships we hope to benefit a wider range of students."

According to the office, applications are now available for three scholarships which have not been offered at The Wartburg in previous years.

The Plains Scholarship, novel to colleges across the country, is designed to benefit the small community-rural student. This scholarship, created in honor of President Carter, has specified that all applicants be graduates of a public high school situated in a community with a population equal to or less than 683—the recorded population of Plains, GA. One student from each Christian institution will be awarded $683 on the basis of scholastic leadership.

For all female students interested in an MRS degree with an emphasis in husbandry, an MRS Scholarship is now being offered at The Wartburg. Applicants are judged on the basis of their work with student affairs, their achievement in establishing relationships between students, their desire to unite students and their general "marry" attitude.

Recipients will not receive cash but rather a $150 gift certificate to be used at any J.C. Penney "White Sale" and a $50 gift certificate to be used at any on-campus Tupperware party.

The DYOT (Do Your Own Thing) Scholarship will be awarded to any student showing "promise in the art of pimping." The final decision will be based on—creativity, originality and confidentiality combined with a Christian attitude. The recipient will be awarded $500 in pennies.

The Financial Aid office added that there is one scholarship which has been available to Wartburg students in past years even though no one has ever applied. The Scholarship remains as vague as its creator. Applicants for The Scholarship must remain obscure on campus due to constant studying. A 4.0 is also required.

Applications for all of the above mentioned scholarships need only consist of a sheet of notebook paper (college-ruled) containing any information the student believes applicable. A no. 2 lead pencil must be used. The Scholarship Committee asks that no marks may be made on the paper.

Students may leave their applications in the circular file at the Financial Aid office.

Cagers down Central; Levick gets Cornbread

Playing their usual run-and-gun fashion, the Wartburg Daylights basketball team blitzed Central tonight, 126-73. The Daylights were paced by transfer student Bruce (Sky) King, who contributed 123 points in the winning effort.

Although the club posted its 23rd win since King has been eligible, their over-all record is now 23-18. Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick picked up his 32nd technical foul of the year for going out onto the playing floor to pick up a water bottle that "slipped from his hands accidentally."

The Daylights will fly to Los Angeles Wednesday, April 6, for an exhibition game, April 23, against the Lakers. Levick indicated the contest should feature an excellent match-up of centers between King, who's averaging 115 points per game and 79 rebounds, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, 38 points per game with 21 caroms.

Levick also announced the team had persuaded Rickey Green and "Cornbread" Maxwell to transfer to Wartburg next year. Lawyers for Green and Maxwell acknowledged that the pair had been offered rooms in the Manors, free Den tickets and free admission nightly at the Sir Lounge for transfering.

The first-year coach said this would help him in his rebuilding program and would hopefully lift the Daylights from the Iowa Conference cellar.

★★★